In the House of Representatives, Mr. Wendell, the any party that pretends to ignore it? As well might

mittees as follows :-

Committee of Ways and Means - Messrs. Campbell of Pennsylvania, and De Witt

Committee of Claims - Messrs. Giddings, Letcher, Bishop, Jones of Pennsylvania, Dunn of Indiana, Knowlton, 'aylor, Gilbert, and Marshall of Illinois. Pelton, C. mirs, and Eastis.

Committee on Public Lands - Messrs Bennett of New York, Harlan, Cobb of Alabama, Lindley, Cul-

Committee on the District of Columbia .. - Messrs harris of Alabama, Leake, Wakeman, and Tappan. Committee on Revolutionary Claims - Messrs. Atlantic.

of Maine, Allen, Clawson, Cragin, and Emrie. Covole, Kelly, Mott, Pearce, Vail, Elliott, Waldron,

Committee on Private Land Claims .- Messrs. Por-

Committee on Manufactures .- Messrs. Clark of Connecticut, Knight, Crawford, Bliss, Durfee, Ed-

wards, Dowdell, Campbell of Kentucky, and Ricaud. Committee on Agriculture .- Messrs. Holloway. hin, Cullen, and McMullen.

Orr, Billinghurst, Greenwood, Leiter, Hall of Massachusetts, Todd, Caruthers, and Herbert. Committee on Territories .- Messrs. Grow, Giddings,

Morrill, and Perry. Committee on Revolationary Pensions .- Messrs. Broom, Albright, Edmundson, Miller of New York,

Committee on Invalid Pensions. - Messrs. Andrew Oliver of New York, Pike, Florence, Savage, Welsh, Talbott, Dickson, Lumpkin and Robbins.

Hughston, Ruffin, Scott, Peck, Moore, Barksdale, pense. Committee on Military Affairs .- Messrs. Quitman, Allison, Sapp, Faulkner, Williams, Stanton, Denver,

Buffington, and Washburne of Wisconsin. Committee on Naval Affairs .- Messrs. Benson,

of Massachusetts, Boyce, and Millward. Committee on Foreign Affairs .- Messrs. Penning- than of conjecture, as it now is to some extent. ton, Bayly, Clingman, Aiken, Fuller of Pennsylvania, Matteson, Sherman, Burlingame, and Thurston. Committee on Patents.—Messrs. Morgan, Chaffee,

Smith of Tennessee, Paine and Eddy. Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds .-Messrs. Ball, Todd, Puryear, Keitt and Roberts.

Committee on Accounts .- Messrs. Thurston, Cadwalader, Nichols, Buffington, and Carlile.

Kelsey, Evans, and Woodworth. Joint Committee on the Library .- Messrs. Aiken, Tyson, and Petit.

Committee on Enrolled Bills .- Messrs, Pike and

Committee on Expenditures in the Treasury Department.-Messrs. Wa dron, Wells, Alexander K Marshall of Kentucky, Kidwell, and Clawson.

-Messis, Cragin, Valk, Jewett, Rivers, and Covode. Committee on Engraving .- Messrs. Kelsey, Damrell, and Wright of Tennessee.

ment -- Messrs. Harris of Illinois, Wheeler, Washburne of Wisconsin. Underwood, and Wright of Ten-

Committee on Expenditures on Public Buildings -Messis. McMallen, McCarty. Stewart, Swope, and

especially at this time, are of a similar class of politicians with the Speaker himself. The Chairman of bers from North Carolina seem to have small place New York Courier and Enquirer: in the programme, Mr. Clingman, who stands fourth | Under what happy star was it that our friends the on the Committee on Foreign Affairs, having the "Know-Nothings" found their name? A very silly most important position. Mr. Ruffin is on the Com-

to the South, without reserve or extenuation. He like it. It is as full of meaning as an egg is of meat has placed at the head of the most important Commit-stimulative out-and-out. It is more than a mere detees, and those directly having cognizance of ques- signation; it is an apothegm in itself-a watchword tions involving the rights, interests and honor of the | - a motto-a thing to be borne in mind, and lived Southern States, men of the most ultra stripe, while he appears to have ignored the known talents and he appears to have ignored the known talents and he appears to have ignored the known talents and the appears to have ignored the known talents and the appears to have ignored the known talents and the appears to have ignored the known talents and the appears to have ignored the known talents and the appears to have ignored the known talents and the appears to have ignored the known talents and the appears to have ignored the known talents and the appears to have ignored the known talents and the appears to have ignored the second resolution the Chair announced the names of the following gentlemen as the appears to have ignored to be borne in links, and the appears to be worked out and made good.—

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that Committee having no political character. It is better that it should be so-that the South should know at once what to expect and what to Plato called it "heaven descended." But, ye stars guard against -that she should have fully and time- above us! what a maxim for "Sam," our young ously impressed upon her the necessity of union at hopeful. Where shall he begin? There is not one home, so as to act unitedly in conjuction with those neal gland has left him. His sense of identity is all approved. constitutional men at the North who may be willing snuffed out. It is related of Johnson-"rare Ben to stand with her on the basis of the Constitution for Johnson "-that going home in his wagon, one hot the preservation of a Constitutional Union, or, failing that way, unhitched his nag, and, sending the poor

sort. It is better that it should be so at this time, while am Ben Johnson I have lost a horse; if I am not Ben Johnson I have found a cart." Ben did not know the composition of the Senate, and the known views himself. Neither does our "Sam." Ben, however, from this House, at least, little danger need be appre-

brought under the same influences as the House, what would be the state of affairs? Seeing what we see-On Wednesday last, little was done in the Senate. the Southern people be brought up to the support of The Speaker announced the joint'standing Com- embankments "uncalled for and unnecessary." As believe that. We are bound to believe it, for he says well might the hunter of the North-west be advised Committee of Elections - Messrs. Washburn of to ignore the wolves that are howling on his track. Maine, Stephens, Watson, Spinner, Oliver of Mis- This question cannot and will not be ignored .souri, Hickman, Colfax, Smith of Alabama, and Bing. It is the paramount issue which will absorb all others, just as anti-slavery at the North has absorbed bell of Ohio, Howard, Cobb of Georgia, Jones of every party and faction which united with it in 1854 Tennessee, Davis of Maryland, Sage, Phelps, Camp and the beginning of 1855 to defeat the Democracy. The Know Nothing victories of the North turn out, when brought to the test, either to have been at the time Free Soil victories, or since that to have been ab-Committee on Commerce - Messrs Washburne of sorbed in the prevailing element. And even the six or Illinois. Wade, Mil son. McQueen, Tyson, Kennett, eight so-called "Nationals" failed in the hour of trial.

We have but recently been put in possession of the two volumes marked "U. S. Naval Astro- Virginia, secrecy of operation is an abomination to a len, Walbridge, Brenten, Maxwell and Thorington nomical Expedition," containing Lieut, Gilliss' report Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads - of the doings of said expedition under his command Messrs. Mace. Norton, Flagler, Barclay, Day, Pow- in Chili, with statistics of the country, as well as other interesting information relating thereto. This of Know-Nothings, who don't want him excluded at Meacham, Dodd. Goode, Cumback, Dick, Harris of is in the first and most bulky volume. The second all, provided he is a good Protestant. A Know-Noth-Maryland, Bennett of Mississippi, Trafton, and Bell. contains Lieu . Arch. McRae's Report of several ing here wants the Bible read in all schools; a Know-Committee on the Judiciary - Messrs Simmons, H. trips made by him across the Andes, on the route Narshall of Kentucky, Barbour, Caskie, Galloway, from Santiago, Chili, to the La Plata river on the schools whatever We defy their best friend to

from a perusal of these narratives, we must also put Committee on Public Expenditures. - Aessis. Dean, down to their account rather late, or rather, early Joint Committee on Printing .- Messis. Nichals, clock alone warning us that the small hours of the out by them into any peculiar act. They have had is. morning had overtaken us.

To no class of her citizens, or public servants, is energetic officers of the army and navy, under whose superintendence, or by whose personal exertions, important surveys have been made and valuable information gained. The labors of the Coast Survey un-Harstene, Kane, and others; the exploration of the Committee on Indian Affairs: - Messrs. Pringle, Amazon by Herndon and Gibbon; the Astronomical Expedition under Gilliss and McRae, remain as

Lieut. McRae, in his first trip across the mountains from Santingo de Chili' to Buenos Ayres, had the action. It has not solid substance and determinate Miller of Indiana, Craige, Knapp, Woodruff, and misfortune to break some of his instruments by acci- shape enough of its own to fairly entitle it to a disreliability of his observations. He returned to the United States, obtained leave of the l'epartment to a disorderly, self-conflicting one. It is not possible Committee on Roads and Canals.—Messrs. Knox, go over the ground again, and did so at his own ex- that it shall ever reach the highest place in the na-

These volumes, with Herndon and Gibbon's report it, nor all the salt in which live oak ever floated. of their explorations of the Amazon, throw considerable light upon a portion of the world hitherto but by Thomas De Quincey, author of "Confessions of Committee on the Militia .- Messis. Kunkel, Whit- little known, and that little vague and indefinite. ney, Harrison, Hoffman, Foster, Parker, Watkins, we had a thorough survey of the La Plata, or rather, Wright of Mississippi, and Hall of Massachusetts. of the Parana and its tributaries on the south, and of Stranahan, Bocock, Haven, Winslow, Seward, Davis the Orinoco on the north, the geography of South America would become a branch of knowledge rather Whittemore, Niles and Hall.

A Screw Loose. - The 22nd of this month is the day set apart for the meeting of the grand nominating Convention of the Know-Nothing order, at Philadelphia. Every paper of the order, that we have seen, fer until we can more fully examine them Committee on Revisal and Unfinished Business .- seemed to go for a postponement of any nomination, Messrs. Sabin, Knowlton, Warner, Clark of New deeming the day too early. Such, certainly, has the papers urging postponement, has been the "Or-Committee on Mileage .- Messrs. Sneed, Brooks, gan" at Washington City. Suddenly, however, that nomination cannot be made too soon, and that a delay in the nomination of candidates would probably Committee on Expenditures of the State Department. result in disaster to the K. N. cause. The fact is, -Messrs. Brooks, Smith of Tennessee, Parker, King, that this gs have come to such a pass, that unless the nomination be made immediately it cannot be made at Committee on Expenditures in the War Department to an abandonment, since no Convention could ever ing Dr. F. J. Hill to the Chair, and appointing R. J.

Commutee on Expenditures in the Post Office De. risk that the man did who dreamed of being invited mittee of three was appointed by the Chair to report partment - Messrs. Petit, Cox, Williams, Burnett, to drink punch with the Pope, and lost his drink business for the action of the meeting. The Chair that the Chairmen of the most important Committees, in the meantime the people should become fully amble and resolutions, which were unanimously the vitiated taste of a depraved populace. At one side is a awake and the game be up entirely. It is cold or adopted:

the Committee on Elections, before which the contested Kansas case will come up for examination is ism, by one of its friends-certainly not one of its Washburn of Maine, a Free Soiler'; that of Ways enemies -- is rich and racy. Even "Sam" himself and Means, L. D Campbell, K. N. Free Soiler; Dis might read it with a smile; that is, if Sam be in a trict of Columbia, Mr. Meacham, also a Free Soiler; condition to smile, and if the truth did not rather ex-Territories, Grow of Pa., a Free Soiler. The mem- ceed the poetry. It is from a recent number of the walor and devotion, one of the most eventful days in number of beasts wanted would be kept in this archway and

and babyish name some thought it --- a 'shocking bad' and most outlandish name, in the mind of others-a mittee on Canals and Roads. Mr Reade last on the new and most fantastic name, all agreed. It turns Committee on Expenditures of the Post Office De- out to have been just the thing-a hit-a palpable hit. It has all the qualities of a good name. In euphony, it is like one of Homen's epithets. In or--descriptive through and through-suggestive and

He did it from a sense of propriety, and a regard for truth. He did it because he "specs" he ought to be called by something characteristic of him, and be-Bleak House, he "don't know nothing," and like

Topsy in Uncle Tom, "don't want to know nothing."
"Know thyself!" An excellent maxim that. inch of him he dares assert to be his own. His piin this, be prepared to assume the seperate guardian-ship of her own rights and interests, in the last reexclaims, "Am I Ben Johnson or am I not? If I

and attitude of the President, give us assurance that, recovered his wits. "Sam," we fear, never will. Physiologists tell us that an alligator, when cut in hended. For the present, at least, the rampancy of in the head and tail. The one snaps, the other slaps. abolition in the House, like the impotent rage of a It has been a mooted point which extremity in this caged tiger, is more useful for the opportunity it affords condition was the true alligator. Now "Sam" has Inauguration of the Jackson Monument at New

ordinate branches of the Federal Government were on the Twelfth Section. They quartered him in November at Cincinnati and Springfield, on the Fusion one of our young citizens, now in Europe, has been Plank. And last week they cut him into mincemeat at Washington, in the grand final fight for Speaker. knowing what we know-can we bring ourselves to Pieces of him were found in all parts of the field of say that the slavery question can be ignored? Can battle Every camp has something of him to show. His skin is already, like Ziska's, in a drum-headthe Democrats' big war tom-tom. And yet it will not do to call him dead. He himself being judge, he is Democratic Cancus nominee was finally elected prin- the Louisiana planter be told to ignore the floods of not dead. There is life in him-in each particular the Mississippi and taught to consider his levees and part of him, aye, and alligator-like, fight, too. We

"Sam ?" the true "Sam ?" the veritable, identical

it. Who can? If it were the Slavery question alone which distracted and divided the Know Nothings, their case would not be so singular. All parties have suffered from that cause-and the Know-Nothings none the less because they have striven to keep clear of it -The distraction of the Know-Nothings is not simply from without-it has its source in the very elements of their being. They have not one single homogenous element amongst them, nor a single specific distinctive principle. To the Know-Nothings of Louisiana, Roman Catholicism is no disparagement; to the Know-Nothings of Massachusetts, it is the one lethal taint, the one fatal curse. To a Know-Nothing of Know Nothing of New York, it is a sinc qua non .-An Eastern Know Nothing wants foreigners excluded from the ballot box for life; a Western Know-Nothing for a term of years only; and there are thousands Nothing there wants it read in some schools; and a Know-Nothing vonder don't want it read in any show a solitary particular on which the Know Noth-Richie, Murray, Smith of Varginia, English, Fuller Along with much pleasure which we have derived ings of the different parts of the country are all when we bound our view of them in a single State, hours, on more than one occasion; the tones of the where do we find any peculiar characteri-tic wrought the control of the government and legislation of Massachusetts; what specific change have they there introduced! What new policy have they inaugura-Sandidge, Herbert, Robison, and Horton of New the country more indebted than to the scientific and ted? They have had, and now have, great power in this State; what new laws have they made, or do clusive support? The plurality of our present State Assembly consists of Know-Nothings; what is there, in the daily proceedings reaching us, that shows the Ready, Grow, Bell, Campbell of Ohio, Morgan, Sa. der Professor Bache; the voyages of Wilkes, fact, unless it be the scrambling for office, when the chance comes? We do not ask these questions tauntingly. We put them to recall, what we have again and again said-that there is no security for the existence of the Know-Nothing party as an indepenmonuments of courageous and intelligent effort for dent organization. Its spirit-and we admit that Purviance, Richardson, Houston, Granger, Zollicoffer, the advantage of the country and the world at large. there is a good deal that is peculiar and laudable, too, in its spirit-would have been better spent if in-

fused into other parties to correct their motives and misfortune to break some of his instruments by accident, and their loss interfered with the accuracy and
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longitudinally, one stripe yellow another blue. A belt of
black patent leather goes round the waist. The trowsers ble words quoted from a speech of his: "I at once reject last month With a trade, therefore, which we doubtsecondary one, and usually, as we have just seen it, tion in stormy times like these. Live Oak won't help

> 13-From Mr. Whitaker, we have "Klosterhiem" an English Opium Eater," with a Biographical preface by Dr. Shelton Mackenzie. The Dr. says that Klosterheim is written in De Quincey's best style -It cannot fail to be an interesting work. Boston :

Also, Teverino, by George Land (Madame Dudevant) This book we received and noticed some time since. Fetridge & Co., New York.

We have before us some books of a graver and more important character, a notice of which we de-

THE "NORTH CAROLINA BULLETIN."--We have been the tone of things in North Carolina. Among just received the first number of the above paper, the and a friend is at the other end, you cannot tell for your life publication of which has been commenced at Ashepaper seems to have made a discovery. It thinks printed, and gives evidence of Editorial energy and that no postponement ought to be had-that the industry, goes in strong for the Know Nothings, and is exactly the kind of paper to which we wish all sorts of business success and political disappoint-

Pursuant to public notice, a number of the citizens all. The order is splitting up so rapidly into sectional of town assembled at the Court-house last Friday evefragments, that a postponement would be equivalent | ning, 15th inst. The meeting was organized by callagain be got together. The "Organ" argues that a Jones Secretary. Dr. Hill explained the object of postponement of the nomination would render the the meeting to be the adoption of proper measures Committee on Expenditures in the Navy Depart. "American" party less harmonious than it is now. for participating in the approaching Celebration of There is plainly trouble in the wigwam. The the Anniversary of the Battle of Moore's Creek Organ " evidently does not like to run the same Bridge. On motion of W. T. J. Vann, Esq. a combecause he woke up while the water was heating, appointed Messrs. W. T. J. Vann, James Fulton whereas had he been content with it cold, he would and F. C. Singletary on that committee. After havnot have lost his toddy. The "Organ" would like ing retired for a few minutes the committee reported was built by Flavius. It is of an elliptical form, some five it hot, say in May or June, but is alraid to wait lest through its chairman, Mr. Vann, the following pre-

> Whereas, At a meeting of the citizens of New Hanover county, held at Long Creek Bridge, on the 9th inst, it was resolved to take immediate steps for the proper celebration of the approaching anniversary of the Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge, on the 27th inst .: and whereas, we regard the object of this movement

descendants and successors. Pe it, therefore, of the County, held at Long Creek Bridge on the 9th

Resolved, That a committee of arrangements, con-We must confess that, so far, Mr. Banks has disappointed our expectations. In the appointment appointment appointment appointment our expectations. In the appointment of the whole range of party nomenclature.

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In the appointment of the sound dues for a large of party nomenclature. cointed from the county, to take proper measures for the approaching celebration.

> Esgrs., be respectfully invited to be present and ad- tions to keep it in repair. dress their fellow-citizens at Moore's Creek on the

constituting the Committee of arrangements. Thos. H. Ashe, Col. Cantwell, Gen. James Owen,

lamy, A. J. DeRosset, jr., Dr. Jas. F. McRee, Sr., homes.

meeting was requested to communicate to the gentlemen invited as orators, the wishes of the meeting, and solicit their acceptance of the invitation tendered.

lished in the town papers, and that all others feeling an interest in the matter be requested to copy, after which the meeting adjourned. R. J. JONES, Secretary.

Washington, Feb. 13 .-- Information has been received this evening by the administration that reimminent than is generally supposed.

The Kansas Difficulty.

The following letter, received by a friend from of Ignatius Layola, the founder of this Jesuit order. While kindly placed at our disposal by the gentleman to dy of soldiers were marched in, and they made a lane whom it is directed. To the classical scholar, or the is not at all compatible with my views, to see a minister of week. student of Italian history, ancient and modern, some God surrounded in the sanctuary by armed men to protect of the details may be already familiar, but this will his orders, and the butts of the muskets rattling on the marnot detract from their interest to the general reader, nor interfere with the appreciation of other matters alabaster baby was exposed to public view, as in imitation of more immediate concern at the present time :

HOTEL DE L'EUROPE, ROME, Dec. 25th, 1855. DEAR **** :- On yesterday I arrived in the "Eternal jewels, with a golden crown on the head; and the whole is City," after a journey over land, from Florence, of seven days, thus passing, so to speak, through the very heart of Bambino." It is thought to have miraculous powers in Sam ?" Aye, there's the rub. We can't answer Italy. On the second day from Florence we were arrested in curing the sick; and the Italians say that the Bambino reour traveling by a snow storm. It fortunately so happened ceives more fees than any physician in Rome. The history that we had to stop at the town of Foligno, situated on Lake of this baby is this: A Franciscan pilgrim cut it out of a of optical magic. On standing close to it, it presents tree, that grew on the Mount of Olives, and while he was nothing but a magnificently monstrous dissection of being the place where Hannibal, the Carthagenian General, asleep over his work, St. Luke descended from Heaven, finmet the Roman army, under the command of Flaminius, and | ished it and painted it. I say it is alabaster or papier mache, routed the Romans completely, from which fact many per- and if you should see it you would agree with me. sons infer that, had Hannibal continued his march on to I fear you will get tired of my writing so much about hen capital of the world, and the seat of the most powerful are in this city about 370 churches to a population of 175,empire, and by which act the destiny of man would have | 000; of these there are 39 bishops, 1,504 priests, 2,417 een changed as regards his political condition. But all this monks, 1,754 nuns, and 521 students for the ministry; and mmon practice of skillful military men in modern times. be surpassed, and rarely equalled. The lofty Appenine mountains, rearing their heads high up the clouds, all covered their tune about the power of the Pope to do this and that, in with snow, and at their base the Earth laughing with fatness; the olive giving its freshness and beauty on the moun- lent face. ain side, 'till too cold a climate stunts its growth ; and the hardy mountain pine, with its foliage of living green, comes seat of Empire of the world—that is, its history was the chain appear on the other side, the figure thrusting at you are all cultivated. As far as the scope of vision can extend, that the old Emperor would not have hesitated to add the in fashioning a mirror of this description, brought it t meets the well-tilled fields and the local habitation of man lany of the numerous towns one sees on the road are situaed high up on elevated ground, and, when first observed, it and should conquest fail the French arms in the Crimea-I rectly below it, and, to get to it, you must travel three or trancs and Napoleons, and fill up a treasury to overflowing. his weapon and ran away. The practical joke cost four miles; often it seems as if the traveler, with his back | To-day I went up into the dome of St. Peter's Church. four miles; often it seems as if the traveler, with his back turned to the object of his wishes, will never accomplish the task. Another instance: We visited the falls of Terni, or mounting to such awful heights in the air, and to look down Majesty being afterwards so ashamed of his own agreed -- one which may be taken as a proof of their falls are the grandest in Europe. The River Volino is not From this point I saw the Mediterranean Sea, a distance of identity or an exponent of their individuality. Even wide but deep, and runs on the mountain ridge. The stream thirty miles. The most impressive view is, to look from the when we have down into the body of the Church. The distance real-What do you think of that! A grand and sublime sight it fall on the tomb of St. Peter, around which lamps heavily an hour; the spray from the water, as it falls down this awful perpendicular height, rises to an elevation of 150 feet.— fact must be confessed, that St. Peter's is the finest, most that this is an artificial fall! Yes, made by the wisdom of wide world. When you reflect that every church in long letters without stopping. Quite the contrary. I have have plenty of room to play a good game of hide and seek. they propose, which receive their universal and ex-

> to his private chapel, for you must know he has a church of his own in his palace; it is called the Sistine Chapel. Well, on Christmas eve he made his appearance, surrounded by sixy-odd Cardinals. The door of the Chapel was guarded by about six or eight of the Swiss Guard. They wear such a peculiar uniform that I must tell you about it. The hat is made of patent leather, with a brass vizor, and a chain of the other figure represents the Angel of Hope, who, with upscales of brass coming under the chin. For a feather, they lifted arm and extended finger points the mourning genius wear a white tail of a horse, which falls around the top of the to Heaven, where the freed spirit of the mighty liberator has cleaner than usual. Our advices from Europe withhat quite beautifully. Their jackets, one side of the breest gone to receive his just reward. Below this is a representation a few days satisfy us that the aggregate importareach only to the knees: from the waistband the stripes begin and they are all gathered together at the knee-the knee the stockings, which are tight to the legs, and striped of blue and yellow. The epaulettes are red, and they carry spears, wear shoes with great silver-plaited buckles. Altogether, they are the funniest-dressed fellows I ever saw. One of them would be a perfect show in Wilmington. The Pope him at the American sculptor Powers' studio. He is a fine and his Cardinals sing and celebrate a mass in the chapel above written, on this night, in honor of the advent of our the cradle, of silver, on which top or cover is a baby of solid actuate it. Here the sight of the military meeting one a visited the great church of St. Peter. In this the Pope being a large number of soldiers stationed in the centre of the church, with their guns, and they form a wall or lane, down which he passes and returns. You must bear in mind soil, that would make me go for an increase in our army the fact that there are no seats in the churches, as in America; everybody stands or kneels

Now, to tell you something about St. Peter's Church. the largest in the world. If you are standing at the door who it is. Every soul in Wilmington could go into Church, and there would be room enough for as many more. It has borough, by E. B. Drake, Esq , Editor. It is neatly some of the finest marble statues in the world. The ceiling overhead is painted with rich and rare frescoes, from the hand of one of the greatest painters that ever lived--Rataelle. Now for the steeple. It is so large, and the steps ascend so gradually, that a horse could go up the marble steps; when up to the dome the norse would have to stop, for here the ascent is more steep. You keep going on until you reach a circular chamber; this is the ball in which the cross is fixed. It will hold sixteen persons with ease. The cross is sixteen feet high. Now come down and look where you have been That ball looks, from below, not to be larger in its circumference than an ordinary New England cheese; and that cross looks not to be over twelve inches high. But look at the portico. It is one hundred and forty-five feet high .-What do you think of such a building ? It costs, to keep up the repairs, and pay the keepers, sweepers, &c , \$3,600 a year. This building cost over \$46,000,000. It would take a very respectable sized book to tell all about it. I have only uched some points over which you can think.

Now, one word about the winter palace of the Pope. It i called the Vatican. It covers an extent of seven or eight acres of ground, and has 4,000 rooms. I have not yet visited it, but shall take occasion to pop into one or two when it

shall please his holiness to admit me Rome has, according to the divisions made in history, three epochs: the early time, the Republican, and the period of the Imperators, or, as we would call them, Emperors. That eriod which has left its traces most visible on the physical world, is that of the Empire. Vast and stupendaous masses of architecture lie about in crumbling ruin in the old part of the city. Among these I must tell you of the Coliseum. stories high, no covering or roof. It was in this amphitheatre that the gladiators met in the deadly struggle to please tials. victorious gladiator went to the bath and to the fountain to cool his fevered spirit. Directly opposite to this is another arch or gate, called the Gate of Death. Out of this gate the laughtered dead were carried. The contests in the amphiheatre were not always between men; often they fought men against savage beasts, and, we are informed by history, that, on one particular day, there were slain 5,000 wild beasts such as Wild Boars, Tigers, Swiss Leopards, and other feroas a laudable and patriotic one -- an act of justice to clous animals. Connected with this ampulaneatre is a subcious animals. Connected with this amphitheatre is a subthe history of our early revolutionary struggles, as starved to an almost desperate frency, and then the combats well as a tribute of respect eminently due from their captive proved himse f a valiant fellow for slaying beasts, his paster would pit him in the gladiatorial games, where, alas! Resolved, That we heartily respond to the call we was, in most instances, obliged to succumb in the end made upon us by the meeting of our fellow citizens for, if he should kill quite a number, his reputation would be raised, and his master elated to such an extent as to place him against such odds that he would be necessarily killed .inst., and will cordially unite with our fellow-citizens | As one lingers o'er this spot, and calls back the history of of this and the adjoining counties in the celebration | the past, it sickens the heart to behold, in the bloody picture,

the deformity of human nature. Then the religion of Jesus is in the best state of preservation of all the antique ruins fixed sum down. Near to the Coliseum is the ruin of the Imperia! Palace of

he Casars. Walls six or eight feet thick, covered with ivy of the air build nests in their rottened bosoms, and the passer-by seems like an usurper as the trightened warbler darts from its covert with a shrill cry, as if it mean in defiant tone, Capt. Von Glahn, Dr. Jas. H. Dickson, Dr. J. D. Bel. to ask who dare disturb us in our silent, solemn and solitary

T. C. Miller, H. L. Holmes, Ed. D. Hall, S. R. BunRome; at its feet lies the Forum, where the voice of Cicero

Rome; at its feet lies the Forum, was the place Overlooking, and on a high hill, is the ancient capital of vicinity on the 3d and 4th instant, was beyond all counts has been conveyed to me, and 1 am the only person ting, W. T. J. Vann, F. C. Hill, N. N. Nixon, A. D. Rome; at its feet lies the Forum, where the voice of oldero made the air redolent with music. The Forum was the place Moore, Jas. M. Swann, W. A. Wright, C. H. Dudley, in ancient Rome where the public debates were carried on, On motion of Mr. Fulton, the Chairman of the the side of the Forum, and in the direction of the Colise-On motion, Resolved, That the proceedings be pub- of Peace, but recent antiquaries have determined it to be

A few days since, I visited the Church of St. John Lateran. This is a very magnificent establishment; in connecgence, he can get it by mounting up those steps on his knees. The marble steps are covered with wood, and so many perpresents the danger of civil war in Kansas as more sons have gone up on their knees, that it has been necessary twice to place new ones, and judging from the appearance of those now in use, it will not be a great while before another pair will be wanted. These steps are called the Scala has arrived at this port from Vera Cruz, with ad-

and defend him, and to hear the officer in command giving

was there, the Pope made his appearance with all his Car-

dinals. Before his holiness came in the Church, a large bo-

To-day I visited the Church of Ara Coeli, where a little valued at \$30,000. This baby is called the "Sanctissima

cile government it is. If some of the Know-Nothings about The grandeur of the scenery in Italy, on our route, cannot | Wilmington would visit Rome and see what I see every day

The great Napoleon Bonaparte said that Rome was the

Velino. We travelled five miles—every step up hill. These upon human beings on the earth, that seem like dwarfs listance of eight hundred feet-some say twelve hundred (?) | ly makes the head turn dizzy. In looking down, the eves The water in the rapids moves at the rate of seven miles gilt, are always kept burning. These lights, when Now what is your surprise and astonishment when I tell you magnificent, grandest, and the most ornate church in all the man. You must not think I can sit down and write these mington could be placed inside of it, steeples and all, and on is, that I try to give you all the items on the least bit of of it to-day, we stood up with our hats on by the side of one paper, for postage in this country is no small sum. John of the statues that a forn the top of the portice. It is true are supplying themselves fully. The Independent Taylor received a letter from his father, on his arrival in the hand of the statue resting by the side, was at least six Rome, and the postage amounted to one dollar and seventy inches above my head. Now when you are in front of the ouilding, and look at these statues, they do not appear to be Christmas eve is a great time in this city. The Pope goes larger than a man; again bear in mind the fact that these statues are only half way to the top.

You must tell Rev. Mr. Murphy it is to his kindness that we jobbers manifested no desire to make speculative purare indebted for seeing this monument. On the monument are two figures, one the Genius of Erin weeping, holding in her hand an urn which contains the heart of O'Connell: lifted arm and extended finger points the mourning genius this declaration ; part of it I believe to be untrue, the rest of less shall have, the market, after all. may not be it I know to be false." You must read this to Father Mur uccrest looking trowsers your eyes ever beheld. From the phy-he is a true Irishman, and it will fill his heart with joy hear this of O'Connell, one of the greatest of Erin's sons. To-night I am invited to a grand party, given at the American Minister's house in compliment to Ex-President Fillmore, who is here. I called on him at Florence, and met I shall leave here, I think, in two weeks for Naples, to see

representative of good looking men in the United States. Saviour. It is kept up until twelve o'clock, when they all the Volcano of Vesuvius and the buried cities of Herculane etire. On Christmas day I went to the church of Sainte um and Pompeii; from there I shall hurry to Marseilles, and Maria Maggiore, where a cradle is shown in the high altar .- then to Paris by the 10th of February. I am indeed most They say it is the very identical cradle in which our Saviour anxious to return to the United States, where the freed was rocked. It is encased in glass, and there is a cover to spirit can breathe the air congenial to the sentiments which particulars. gold, about eight inches long. This cradle rests on legs of every turn in the street, is at first entertaining, but when the gold, and this again on a sarcophagus of porphyry. I suppose the whole concern is worth \$100,000. This is only exting I loathe and detest them. You can form no conception bited once a year, and that on Christmas day. I have also of the thing. The direct of all curses is a set of lazy vagabond military fellows. They will fight for any side that wil omes down among the people; but he is well guarded, there give them bread without working for it. I have always been opposed to a large army in the United States, but there are now no considerations, save those of actual invasion of the Once more I must touch upon the subject of the Know-Nothings. At every prominent point in this city where the military are garrisoned, you will see the tri-color of France waving; and if the present Emperor Napoleon would give the word, in less than twenty-four hours the Pope would have to cut out. That does not seem much like danger from

Tell my friend, Major Walker, that there is in this city an American from South Carolina, who has been physician in the Russian army. He is a clever tellow; and, from his view of things, the English and French have done nothing vet to Russia. To explain, the allied army cannot send out a better force than they did in the beginning of the war. Their best men are all killed off or wounded. Russia has never yet permitted the flower of her army to leave the country around St. Petersburg, the capital. At the same time, she has a sufficient number of men on the line of Austria to keep her neutral. Again, she has gained what she desired. The immense sacrifice of men of the allied army in the Crimea, and the reports about the loss of the Russians, is all false. They are car ful of their men, and although some false step may be taken at times, yet they dety the allies to point to any such blunder as the charge of Lord Cardigan, which charge was ordered by their best vilitary men. Again, the allied forces are beginning to feel the cramping of

purse string. Men at home shake their heads when you talk about the glory of the French arms in the Crimea. clusion, this war has done some good in the way of keeping the English from boasting so much as they used to; and have heard an intelligent Englishman say, that to England and America civil liberty would have to look for its support in a few years, and that the two countries ought to be the best of friends.

W. C. W*********

Sound Dues.

The Sound Dues conferences were formally opened at Copenhagen on the 4th of January; but the business transacted consisted of little more than the when cooled, ald ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt and presentation and verification of the different creden- sweetening to suit the taste, and a little fine-cut suet

The Russian Commissioner, Tengoborski, was the only specially nominated deputy there. The Danish size. You who do not believe anything made of papers for a long time observed the most perfect silence on the subject of these conferences, and it was not till the 14th that the Dogblasdt favored the public with a few particulars from a private source. According to this statement, the Minister (Von Scheel) opened the proceedings by announcing that Herr Bluhme, the ci-devant Minister of Foreign Affairs, composed of the representatives of twelve States.

Herr Bluhme proceeded to develop a plan for the capitalization of the Sound dues and of the other incidental payments, based upon a mixed calculation of the imports and experts of the various nations. At that part of his speech in which he described Denmark as having come forward to meet the others halfway, he was interrupted by Herr Tengoborski, who maintained that it was Russia that came half-way to Christ had not shed its benign rays o'er the darkened soul of meet Denmark, seeing that the former had no deside

Resolved, That G. J. McRee and Eli W. Hall, that it would go to decay, have liberally made appropriative of swered by Baron Lagerheim, the representative of The speech of the Danish representative was an been collected that the members thought necessary goods Boxes made and repaired. damp shade o'er them --- where once ambition's heart leaped for their deliberations, more particularly the reports on the Sound dues from the years 1841 to 1847, the conferences were adjourned till the end of this month. English paper.

> Great Destruction of Farm Products and Fruit Trees by the Cold at Louisville. The Louisville Courier states that the cold in that

However beneficial to the soil and the crops of next before the assembled multitude. It has sank some six or season this cold spell may prove to be, its present On motion of Col. John McRae, the name of James eight feet below the level of the surrounding earth. In it effects are more disastrous than many persons imagine. are several pillars of marble, and one magnificent monu- Thousands of barrels of potatoes and apples, and Banks, Esq., of Cumberland county, was added to the list of orators invited to participate in the celebrating the designs and allegorical representations impressed on and the injury to young fruit trees and pursuries is the list of orators invited to participate in the celebrating the designs and allegorical representations impressed on their surfaces. Near this spot, and facing on it, is the tember their surfaces. Near this spot, and facing on it, is the tember their surfaces. Near this spot, and facing on it, is the tember their surfaces. Near this spot, and facing on it, is the tember to young fruit trees and nursuries is beyond calculation. Nearly or quite all the fruit trees and nursuries is beyond calculation. Nearly or quite all the fruit trees and nursuries is beyond calculation. Nearly or quite all the fruit trees and nursuries is beyond calculation. Nearly or quite all the fruit trees and nursuries is beyond calculation. ums serve to tell the student of these antiquities, that this trees builded last fell, for this season's growth, have Clerk of this Court, that Charles P. Moore, one of the was the original portice of the temple. A street running by been destroyed, and the losses in some nursuries near fendants in this case, resides beyond the limits of this State um, is the celebrated Via Sacra, (Sacred Way.) Sacred Way.) Sacred Way the city will amount to several thousand dollars. In It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made continues on beyond the Forum, and brings you in front of one nursery from which we have heard, some seven fendant of the filing of this petition, and that, unless he are some stupendous ruins, which preserve yet some of the arches thousand dwarf pears have been killed, and thous. pear at the next term of this Court, and answer the petition entire. It was for a long time considered to be the Temple ands on thousands of young peach trees ruined. the "Church of Constantine," the first Christian Emperor The loss in ornamental trees and shrubbery has also him. that sat upon the Roman throne, or properly, that governed been quite severe. The few fruit buds that escaped the Empire. He it was that Constantinople takes its name the former severe weather, have been effectually killed, and it is now rendered certain that in this vicinity, at least, we are to have none of the finer and tion with it is a large house, in which is a pair of stairs of 38 more delicate fruits next summer. It is feared also tion, that VALUABLE PLANTATION, on which the said steps-they are of marble; and if a fellow wants an indul- that many well grown and bearing trees have been greatly damaged, if not entirely killed

Later from Mexico.

of studying the points of the "beast," than alarming on account of the safety of the spectators.

Suppose the barriers interposed by the Senate and the Executive were removed—suppose these two co
They have also monument at New Orleans.

These steps are called the Scala to fix quite amusing to see and of the alli-band. There was much of the alli-band of the safety of the spectators.

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But defer the spectators with ad-band to say, there was much of the alli-band the city of Mexico to the 11th instant. Said road passing through the lands. Further description of the safety of Mexico to the 11th instant. Sante, which is quite amusing to see the number of men and women that are daily going by the seem of the heard to say, there was much of the alli-band the city of Mexico to the 11th instant. Said road passing through the lands. Further description of the safety of Mexico to the 11th instant. Said road passing through the lands. Further description of the safety of the spectators.

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Suppose the barriers interposed by the Senate and the number of men and women that a new of the city of Mexico to the 11th instant. Said road passing through the lands. Further description of the safety of Sante, which is Holy Ladder. It is quite amusing to see vices from the city of Mexico to the 11th instant. deemed unnecessary. Terms easy and made known on the number of men and women that are daily going up these Tamirez had captured Puebla, and was fortifying it day of sale.

Recovery of Mr. Cass.

Washington, Feb. 13.-Mr. Cass has so far recovered from the effects of his recent accident that he through which he walked up to the altar. It is a scene that will resume his seat in the Senate probably per

The Missing Steamer Pacific.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13, P. M .- The insurance companies decline taking further risks on the steamship Pacific, now so long over due, being heavily involved of our Saviour. There is nothing peculiar in the baby, but already. A steamer will be substituted in her place its dress surpasses anything I have ever seen in the way of dress. A sating arment, filled with rich, rare and precious boat it shall be. A WONDERFUL MIRROR. - Among the curiosities

to be met with in the Paris Exposition, was a huge concave mirror, the instrument of a startling species of optical magic. On standing close to it, it presents your physiognomy. On retiring a couple of feet it gives your own face and figure in true proportion. but reversed, the head downwards. But retire still come, he could have very easily become the master of the churches; but you must bear in mind the fact, that there further, standing at the distance of five or six feet from the mirror, and behold, you see yourself, not a reflection -- it does not strike you as a reflection-but speculation. This is certain: he withdrew his army to- the whole city and the Papal States are under the control your veritable self, standing in the middle part he ards the sea-coast, and did not follow up his victory, the of the Roman Catholic Church—and a poor, miserable, inbepalling, from the idea it suggests of something su pernatural; so startling, in fact, that men of the self, you will see it pass clean through the body, and o cover the deep and inaccessible declivities. The valleys which connected the past with the present; and we know at the same instant. The artist who first succeeded jewel to his imperial crown. With much cunning and less to one of the French kings-if we recollect aright, talent, the present Napoleon is insinuating himself into Rome, was Louis XV-placed his Majesty on the right spot s a wonder of the mind how it is possible to get up to those mean territorial conquest—who can say but that he will and bade him draw his sword, and thrust at the fig s a wonder of the mind how it is possible to get up to those mean tribular to the mind how it is possible to get up to those mean tribular to the mind how it is possible to get up to those mean tribular to the mind how it is possible to get up to those mean tribular to the mind how it is possible to get up to those mean tribular to the mind how it is possible to get up to those mean tribular to the mind how it is possible to get up to those mean tribular to the mind how it is possible to get up to those mean tribular to the mind how it is possible to get up to those mean tribular to the mind how it is possible to get up to those mean tribular to the mind how it is possible to get up to those mean tribular to the mind how it is possible to get up to those mean tribular to the mind how it is possible to get up to those mean tribular to the mind how it is possible to get up to those mean tribular to the mind how it is possible to get up to the mind how it is possible t so elevated that, when first observed, you appear to be di- sures of her churches, he can soon melt the candlesticks inte of a sword directed to his own breast, threw down cowardice, that he would never again look at the mirror or its owner

> THE DRY GOODS TRADE .- The New York Independent has an interesting article weekly on the dry goods trade, written by a member of one of the las. gest wholesale importing houses in that city. The writer, it may therefore be presumed, knows what he is talking about. It seems that western buyers are beginning to make their appearace in considerable numbers, and we have little doubt that Baltimore will come in for a due share of the spring trade, and especially as navigation opens, and for which our dealers

The total sales, thus far in the month of February, are larger than for the corresponding period of last year, although scarcely up to the figures anticipated I have also visited the monument of Daniel O'Connell. in early January With good stocks on hand, the chases in anticipation of real wants. We continue to hear favorable accounts from all parts of the country in relation to winter trade Woolen fabrics, in corsequence of the extreme cold weather, will be sold out overstocked. There is no safety, however, in sending out second orders, for nobody is so crazy as to believe that there will be a scarcity

The following named houses, says the Independent, in the dry goods trade, at different points, have lately suspended or assigned

Huggins & Goldsby, Selma, Alabama. G., the cap italist, made personal assignment for \$200,000, and the firm have also assigned for about the same amount. The papers were recorded Feb'y 1st. No further

A very large failure has occurred in Arkansas -Liability said to be \$209.000 Indebtedness divided between New York and Philadelphia. An interesting case of- - making money.

A merchan! lately suspended in Newbern, N. C. and not being able (?) to pay in full, decided to exclude all Northern creditors. Where is the Union Safety Committee? Let us have another Castle Garden meeting. Our New York merchants will please remember that a law now exists in North arolina permitting an administrator, in settling an estate, after paying all home debts, to plead " Pleas Adminstravit," (fully administered) - a refinement of repudiation .- Baltimore Sun.

How to Cook Corn Meal - The Tribune gives the following recipes for making wholesome and nutritious bread out of corn meal

Corn and wheat bread is wholesome and nutritious and easily made-if you know how. Stir two teacups full of white meal in a pint of hot water for each loaf; free it of lumps, and let it stand twentyfour hours Boil two or three potatoes, peel and slice, and mash in a pint of water, which thicken with flour till it is stiff batter, and then add half a teacup full of baker's yeast. You will use about one-third as much meal, scalded as above, as you do of flour; knead the meal and yeast and sponge, and add a little salt with the flour all together, and work it well, and mould in pans to rise moderately, and then bake, at first, in a hot oven. This bread will be moist, and more nutritious and more healthy than if it were all flour. Buckwheat cakes are improved by adding corn meal prepared in the same way, in about the same proportion as for bread. A little wheat flour may be added to advantage. Don't let your batter overrise and sour, and never use saleratus if it does. Corn meal puddings may be made of yellow meal, stirred into scalded skimmed milk till as thick as gruel, and and some raisins, or dried peaches, or a fine cut ap-

A GOLD MEDAL .- It is stated that Mr. John C. Ab bott has received from the Emperor of France a rich gold medal and a letter in acknowledgment of the Emperor's appreciation of Mr. Abbott's History of Napoleon, a copy of which the author had transmitted to his majesty through Hon. Mr. Mason, our

ple. It should bake an hour, or more, according to

corn meal can be good, will please try this recipe for

LAND FOR SALE! GREAT INDUCEMENTS: THE subscriber, being desirous of changing ness, offers for sale all of his land on Mason Sound, containing TWO HUNDRED AND TWENT FIVE ACRES, one-half of which is productive. Said last is beautifully situated immediately on the Sound, three mile south of Wrightsville, and 71 miles from Wilmington, and combines a great many natural advantages too tedious to men tion. Any person in want of a Sound place, or summer resi dence, would do well to give the subscriber a call before the season is too far advanced. P. S .- The terms of the above shall be easy.

Feb. 15th .-- [24-tf. WILMINGTON BOOK-BINDERY. One door below the Cape Fear Bank, up Stairs LEATHER binding done in every variety of style. 1 at ticular attention paid to the binding of MON 1 HL PUBLICATIONS. Also, to LAW AND MEDICAL Sweden and Norway. As all the materials had not BOOKS. Libraries re-bound to order; Paper and Fancy March 6, 1855, PHILIP HEINSBERGER

NOTICE. A LL persons are hereby notified and forewarned not to pay to AB. WEILL, or Messrs. WEILL & ANA THAN, any of the notes, accounts, claims or demands in or their hands, payable to HENRY FLEISHMAN, or h FLEISHMAN & CO., as by virtue of a deed of assignment all the interest of the said Fleishman in said notes and adauthorized to receipt for the same.

Feb. 9th .- [133-3t-24-4t. LOUIS SCHWARZMAN STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

New Hanover County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Dec. Term, 1855, No. 2 Emily J. Moore vs. harles P. Moore and others, heir at law of M. A. Moore.

the same will be taken pro confesso and heard er parte, as ! Teste, SAM'L. R. BUNTING, Clerk Feb. 11, 1856.-134-[t-24-0t.

SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. BY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST TO made by R. J. Howard, I will sell on the premise Saturday, the first day of March next, at public fAu Howard resides, containing about four thousand acres, out the premises are a good Dwelling and all necessary out

It is situated on Wood's Creek, in Brunswick Coul New Orleans, Feb. 15.—The steamship Texas about eighteen miles from Wilmington, and one mile from Brinkley's Depot, on the Wilmington & Manchester Road